

ONE AD. in the home is worth a hun-
dred on the highway. Our circulation
is home circulation.

10 PAGES LAST EDITION.

MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

SHAMROCK III HAS NO CHANCE.

Do What Her Captain and Crew
Might She Could Not Touch
Reliance.

TIME AGAIN WINS THE RACE.

Very Little Interest Taken in the Con-
test by the General Public in
New York.

ONLY FEW EXCURSIONISTS OUT.

While Weather was Not Very Favor-
able the Irish Boat Made Probably
The Worst Showing Yet.

4:52 p. m.—Reliance has dropped her
spinnaker and is now heading for the
under under a large balloon jib. It
looks as if she had about two and a
half miles to go. The contest between
her and the time is exceedingly close.

New York, Aug. 31, 10:33 a. m.—The
committee boat signaled that the course
will be 15 miles to windward and re-
turn.

The regatta committee has fixed the
starting about four miles south by west
of lightship.

11:07 a. m.—The course will be north-
east.

Preparatory gun fired at 11:30.

11:41 a. m.—The warning gun was
fired at 11:40 a. m.

The starting gun was fired at 11:45
a. m.; starting time, unofficial:
Reliance, 11:45:20.
Shamrock, 11:45:24.

Official time of start by Marconi:
Both boats crossed the line at 11:45:26.

Reliance pointing considerably higher
and is a quarter of a mile to wind-
ward of Shamrock.

12:25 p. m.—Reliance still holds her
advantage to windward though she has
not gained in the last few minutes.

12:50 p. m.—Yachts are still holding
off shore on port tack, sailing not more
than four miles an hour in the light
breeze.

12:55 p. m.—Shamrock has picked up
somewhat. Reliance is well to wind-
ward and a sixteenth of a mile in the
lead.

By Marconi, 1:30 p. m.—Half way to
outer mark Reliance was leading by
quarter mile. Both boats pointing badly.

1:30 p. m.—The turn is now about five
miles away and Reliance is a quarter of
a mile ahead of Shamrock's weather
bow.

By Marconi, 1:40 p. m.—A shift of
wind to northeast has put Reliance one
mile to windward of Shamrock.

By Marconi—Four miles from the
turn Reliance was leading by about two
miles.

By Marconi, 2:40 p. m.—One mile from
turn Reliance is leading by two miles,
wind five knots.

New York, Aug. 31—Reliance turned
outer mark at 3:00:45, unofficial time.

Shamrock turned the outer mark at
3:19:10, unofficial.

3:15 p. m.—With a light shift in the
wind Reliance has set her spinnakers.

By Marconi—Shamrock turned the
outer mark at 3:21:00, unofficial.

On Shamrock's time Reliance beats
Shamrock to outer mark 20 minutes and
23 seconds.

3:15 p. m.—Reliance has gone about
five miles on the return trip and leads
Shamrock by about two and a half
miles. This is about four miles an
hour at this time.

Capt. Barr of Reliance and Capt.
Wingate of Shamrock III evidently be-
lieved early in the day the crews of both
boats would be sailed for the crews of both
boats put up their jibs and sails tops and
began active preparations to go out. Sir
Thomas Lipton, on the Erin, smiled as he
said:

BAD JUDGES OF WEATHER.
"Well, I guess we're all pretty bad
judges of the weather here. It looks more
like a calm than a breeze and heavy sea."

Capt. Barr there would be one
objection to the day if the breeze con-
tinued to fall and that would be the
chancey sea which would retard the
boats and prevent their doing the
course inside the time limit.

GOOD INDICATIONS.
The rain of the early morning had
cleared at 8:15 and along the horizon
line was a streak of light that gave
the impression that there would be
plenty of bright sunshine weather be-
fore noon hour arrived. The wind was
16 miles an hour at 8:30 and both race
boats were ready to be towed out. During
the early morning hours the sea grew
calmer. The huge mountains of green,
foam capped waves that had sent terror
to the hearts of owners of small craft
that had entirely disappeared and rolls that
retained only as they reached the beach
took their place. It is this sea, however,
that racing yachts do not take to kindly.
It catches them at the stem, and if
they are carrying much sail it is apt
to strain both mast and rigging and
cause a break such as occurred to
Shamrock II two years ago when
pounding down in a heavy sea she
broke a stay and dropped her topmast.

At 9 o'clock both yachts raised their
mainsails and were waiting the committee
boat. The wind was blowing steadily
at 10 miles at the Hook, but with
indications that it would not so freshen
outside or near the lightship.

At 9:08 both yachts took a new line
from their tenders and started out. The
hook so as to be down at the start
in time.

STORM BLOWN OUT.
The storm which set in a few hours

after Thursday's race had been called
off for lack of wind had blown itself
out, but still a number of weather
sharps pointed out that the wind get-
ting more to the northward had gone
around the Hook and that there
would be no pleasant weather until the
breeze again reached the south. Only
once in history has Reliance faced any-
thing that compared with the heavy
sea that have prevailed off Sandy
Hook since Friday morning. In July
last the Harpschoff yacht had a race off
Newport in half a gale and a tumbling
sea with the result that although she
broke the record for 30 miles over a
triangular course, she came out of the
encounter with a six-foot dent six
inches deep in her port bow.

OUTSIDE THE HOOK.
With a broken tumble of sea outside
the Hook and a fresh breeze, Shamrock
and every promise of just the weather
in which those in charge expect her to
do her best. When preparations for
racing were started shortly before 9
o'clock, the wind had fallen rather low
and what Capt. Wringe would have
chosen had the selection been left to
him, but there was still the promise
of a fine fresh weather trial with sea
enough to test any weakness that may
exist in the hull of either boat.

BUTT INTO SHORT SWELLS.
As the yachts rounded out into the
open sea both butted into the short
swells with terrific force, smashing their
heads into it in such a way as to
dash water and foam over them. Re-
liance pounded much harder than did
Shamrock and made difficult work of
it. The committee boat Unique fol-
lowed both yachts so as to assist in
case of accident. As they got further
out the decks were continually covered
with the wash from the head seas and
in front of their bows was a continuous
"bone" of white foam.

AT THE HOOK.
The Navigator reached the Hook at
9:40, but finding the yacht gone, or-
dered the stake boat, the John Scully,
to her position and started for the light-
ship. The race and that the com-
mittee would see him at the start. The
Erin had no special guests from New
York this morning. Sir Thomas having
notified them that there would probably
be no race today. The Erin left the
Hook at 10 o'clock for the starting point.

START POSTPONED.
When the committee boat reached the
lightship it was found that to start a
race from that point fifteen miles to
leeward of windward would be impos-
sible and a signal was hoisted postpon-
ing the start until a line could be estab-
lished sufficiently south of the lightship
to send the yachts off to windward. As
soon as the signal was hoisted, the Na-
vigator sailed south by west of the
lightship, while the two yachts and the
small accompanying fleet followed in
that direction.

COURSE SIGNED.
The committee boat came to anchor
about four miles south by west of the
lightship. The course was signaled as
east northeast, which would bring the
turn southeast of Long Beach about six
miles off shore.

SHAMROCK SWOPS TOPSAILS.
On the way down to the starting
point Shamrock swapped topsails, ex-
changing her number 2 for a much
larger one. The sea was much calmer
than when the yachts first went out.
Promptly at 11:30 the committee fired
the preliminary gun, which will make
the start at 11:45 and give the yachts
until 3:15 this afternoon within which
to finish the race.

PREPARATORY SIGNAL.
When the preparatory signal was
fired at 11:30 the wind was still drop-
ping off and had a strength of seven
miles more than five or six miles an hour.
The contest for position at the start
began before the warning signal was
fired, each captain making a desperate
effort to get the better place. Today
the Shamrock III seemed to have a lit-
tle more life and Captain Wringe was
able to get her out from beneath the
great blanketing sails of Reliance. At
11:41, one minute before the starting
gun was fired both boats were holding
along the starboard tack with Reliance
a length in the lead. Half a minute
before the starting gun was fired jib
topsails were broken out on both boats.
The starting gun was fired at 11:45
with both boats to the leeward of the
line. They immediately trimmed their
sheets and went across the line on the
starboard tack. A little to the
windward. The wind at the start was
blowing about seven miles an hour and
both yachts at once headed towards the
Long Island shore. Each carried the
same sails with large club topsails and
intermediate sails. Immediately after
crossing the line the Shamrock went to
port, Reliance following her example 30
seconds later. For five minutes they sailed
on the port tack.

SMASHING THE SEAS.
Reliance was pointing magnificently
to windward, but smashing the seas
badly. Shamrock apparently was un-
able to hold so high a wind but there
was little change in their positions,
when they threw back again to star-
board. Reliance being first to break
tack and Shamrock following prompt-
ly.

During the first half hour after the
start the yachts made three tacks, but
the wind being light at 12:15 they had
scarcely covered more than a mile, seem-
ed to calm suddenly and at 12:30 was ap-
parently leading by an eighth of a mile.

SHAMROCK FIRST TO MOVE.
Shamrock in all the tacks that were
made up to this point was the first to
make the move. Reliance following
usually inside of a minute. The wind
seemed to have little life and 12:29 was
blowing not more than five or six miles
an hour. As the yachts beat slowly to
windward the heavy ground swell lift-
ed the bows of the races so that their
finns could be seen. The wind seemed to
calm and the sea made a great deal
of work of the long swell, though
easier to sail than the choppy sea.

The yachts were making slow time of it
and were being greatly retarded by the
ground swell. At 1 o'clock both yachts
would finish within the time limit be-
gan to disappear.

RELANCE'S ADVANTAGE.
When both boats started toward Long
Beach it was easy to see what a great
advantage Reliance had established be-
cause of her better ability to go to
windward. The light ship had been
completely barred over a mile to the
leeward of the lightship. Reliance
caught a bad shift of wind at
one time and for two or three points
challenger traveled a hour or three points
higher. But Shamrock that this slight
advantage was soon overcome. The wind
varied a little more to the north and
headed off slightly until at 1:57 the
hook shot Reliance about a mile to the
leeward of Shamrock.

At 1:57 the hook shot Reliance about a mile to the
leeward of Shamrock.

(Continued on page 2)

FIFTY YEARS IN PUBLIC SERVICE.

That is the Record of Senator
Cullom of Illinois, Due to Ar-
rive Here This Afternoon.

LONG A NATIONAL CHARACTER.

Is a Past Master in the Political Af-
fairs of His State—Nominated
Grant for the Presidency.

Fifty years in public service is the
record of Senator Shelby M. Cullom of
Illinois, who is due to arrive in Salt
Lake late this afternoon. Senator Cul-
lom's coming was apparently unknown
to party leaders in this state and his
advent was quietly proclaimed in a
message to Col. Benton of the Rio
Grande, who today received a telegram
announcing the fact that he would be
here at 3:30 p. m. or shortly thereafter.
The senator's mission, if such it can be
called, will doubtless be disclosed after
his arrival. The presumption is he is
simply on a rest and sightseeing visit
to the west. It was stated this after-
noon that a special organ recital would
probably be arranged for himself and
party, but up to late hour this a "Yes"
man Prof. McClellan knew nothing of
such an intention.

HIS CAREER IN BRIEF.

Senator Cullom has been a conspicu-
ous character in the Republican party
for half a century. And notwithstanding
the fact that he has passed the al-
lotted three score and ten annual mil-
lstones upon life's journey, by four
years, he is yet a stalwart of stalwarts,
in the councils of the country. A na-
tive of Kentucky, he was born in 1833
and spent his early childhood and that
has been his home state ever since. Spring-
field is his place of residence. It was there
he commenced the study of law while a
very young man, and it was there he
followed without his profession which
he followed without interruption until
1865, having in the meantime served as
city attorney of Springfield. In the
year named he was elected a member
of the house of representatives. In
1866 he had been a presidential elector
on the Fillmore ticket, and from that
time on he was constantly active in the
political affairs of Illinois. Six times
he was elected to the legislature of that
state, and twice was speaker of the
house. He was a member of the Re-
publican national convention held at
Philadelphia and chairman of the Illi-
nois delegation. His was also the honor
of placing President Grant in nomina-
tion. He was likewise chairman of the
Illinois delegation in the Republican
national convention in 1884, and was
elected governor in 1876 and succeeded
himself in 1880. In 1885 he resigned from
the gubernatorial office to become United
States senator, having been elected to
succeed David Davis, Independent Dem-
ocrat. He took his seat Dec. 4, 1885,
and was re-elected in 1893, 1899 and
again in 1901. He was also made a
member of the commission appointed to
draft a code of laws for the Hawaiian
Islands. His term of service in the
United States senate runs until March
4, 1907.

A ROMAN SENSATION.

Countess Ubaldini Arrested for De-
frauding Insurance Companies.

New York, Aug. 31.—A profound sen-
sation has been caused, says a Rome
dispatch to the World, by the arrest of
Countess Ubaldini, a well known mem-
ber of the Roman aristocracy.
The countess is said to have insured
the life of her sister, a child three years
ago for \$15,000. A year later, on the
reported death of this sister, she re-
ceived payment on the policy issued by
one New York company, but another
refused to pay, and now, as the result
of police investigation, it is alleged
Eliza has been found confined in a vil-
lage. It is alleged her death had been
simulated by a patient from a hospital.
It is further stated that the suppos-
ed dead woman's husband had re-mar-
ried.

MARINES AND CITIZENS.

An Outbreak of Trouble Between
Them at Annapolis.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 31.—There has
been an outbreak here of trouble which
has been brewing for some time be-
tween a number of United States mar-
ines and citizens. About 40 marines,
armed with pieces of pipe and metal
rods assembled in King George street,
and declared their intention of aveng-
ing injuries sustained Saturday eve-
ning by several comrades at the hands
of citizens. Frank Denver, a youth,
was attacked and severely beaten and
the disturbance was growing when the
police and several marine officers ar-
rived and marched the men back to
their barracks.

REFUGEES ARRIVE.

Hundreds from Malkotirnov and
Surrounding Villages.

Sofia, Aug. 31.—Nine hundred refugees
from Malkotirnov and surrounding
villages have arrived at Crumki, Bul-
garian garrison fired upon the Bulgarian
part of Malkotirnov with the object of
creating an impression that a revolution
was in progress.
The prefect Aug. 21 summoned the
Bulgarian notables of Malkotirnov
and endeavored to force them to sign
a statement that the insurgents were
the aggressors. The notables refused
to do so, and the first man who refused
was hanged the next day.

A. J. CASSATT AND OTHERS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 31.—The seven
members of the executive committee of
the board of directors of the North Jer-
sey Street Railway company appear to-
day on indictment charging them with
manslaughter. On Feb. 19 last nine
Newark school children were killed
in a collision between a Clifton
avenue trolley car and a Lackwanna
express train. Indictments were re-
turned against Alexander J. Cassatt,

CHEKIB BEY SEES SECY. HAY.

Turkish Minister Has a Long In-
terview with Secretary of State
On Beirut Situation.

AMERICANS WILL BE PROTECTED

This Assurance is Given—Declared
His Government was Not Responsi-
ble for Disasters that Had Occurred.

Washington, Aug. 31.—Chekib Bey, the
Turkish minister, had a long interview
today with Secy. Hay. He refuses to
discuss the interview, stating that he
had nothing to communicate further
than what appeared in the Associated
Press dispatches yesterday afternoon.
After Secy. Hay visited the navy de-
partment. If the Turkish minister re-
quested that the European squadron be
kept away from Turkish waters his re-
quest probably cannot be granted, even
should this government desire to ac-
cede to it, as the navy department
states that it will be impossible to com-
municate with either the Brooklyn or
San Francisco until they arrive at Bei-
rut.

Chekib Bey assured Secy. Hay that
the Turkish government had taken every
measure to protect American citizens re-
siding in Turkey. He also discussed the
conditions of the insurrection in Turkey
and said that the Turkish government was
not responsible for any of the disasters
that had occurred. Secy. Hay's call up-
on Acting Secy. Darling was for the
purpose of ascertaining the whereabouts
of the European squadron and also what
their orders are. There is no intention
of changing any orders presently in
force, as the ships cannot be reached
until they arrive at Beirut. No mes-
sages of importance have been received
from Minister Leishman today.

Late dispatches from Minister Leish-
man give in detail the conditions in
Turkey and do not differ materially in
tone from those previously sent. Min-
ister Leishman does not, as reported
in some quarters, request the with-
drawal of the American ships from
Turkish waters. While reports by way
of London state that no attempt was
made upon the life of Vice Consul Mag-
elssen, official advices so far received
show that such an attempt was made.
The present status was known before
the ships left Genoa and this govern-
ment did not decide to change the or-
der. It is now stated, however, that
there should be a calm and peaceful
condition at Beirut when the ships ar-
rive there the matter of sending them
to another port will be reconsidered
and possibly adopted. Secy. Hay re-
quested that no request upon Secy. Hay
at the interview today regarding the
movement of United States war ves-
sels and nothing in this matter was
promised by the state department. In-
stead, Secy. Hay stated that the ques-
tion of the dispatches from Minister
Leishman the question of the trial of the
teachers in one of the missions at Har-
poot was discussed and the minister
informed the department that he can
see nothing irregular in the trial but
at the request of the missionaries he
is sending a note to the minister. The
man was arrested charged with sedition.

Congress of Actuaries.

New York, Aug. 31.—The fourth in-
ternational congress of Actuaries met
in this city today. The delegates in-
cluded men from several foreign coun-
tries. The secretary of labor and com-
merce, George B. Cortelyou, who is an
honorary member, was delegated by
the president to open the session and
delivered an address. The session will
continue for the week.

After cordially greeting the delegates,
Secy. Cortelyou spoke briefly of the
historical aspects of the insurance busi-
ness. Membership in the Actuarial
Society of America, which was organ-
ized in 1883, he said, signified high at-
tainments. Then he said:
"I am glad to meet you, not
only as the representative of the gov-
ernment, but of the department of com-
merce and labor, which is fortunate in
participating at the beginning of its
career in so representative and note-
worthy a gathering of the world's actu-
aries. The new department will watch
your proceedings with great inter-
est, for the more fully we study the
scope of the law which created it, the
more clearly appear the points at which
our work touches the interests which
you represent."

"From your discussions and delibera-
tions will come new principles and
new methods in the science to which
you are devoted but greater and more
beneficent than these will be the influ-
ences that arise from the fraternal
fellowship and better understanding
fostered in the friendly meeting of
representatives of many of the world's
great powers."

KILLED HIS SON.

And Now Old John Gatons Is
Dying of Grief.

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 31.—John Gatons,
the aged and wealthy farmer, who shot
and killed his favorite son during July
in a quarrel, is dying of grief. He has
been taken from the jail to the hospital
and the doctors say will not live to an-
swer the indictment against him.

FOR MACEDONIA.

Two Hundred Armed Volunteers
Leave Belgrade.

Belgrade, Serbia, Aug. 31.—Two hun-
dred well armed volunteers including
four officers, left here for Macedonia
during the night.

DIRT IS FLYING AT CALIENTES.

Work was Actively Commenced
On Salt Lake Route on Last
Thursday.

TEAMS AND SCRAPERS BUSY.

Call Issued for Men With the Result
That Employment Agencies Are
Making Daily Shipments.

The first dirt on the San Pedro Los
Angeles Salt Lake projected main line
below Calientes was thrown on Thurs-
day last. While work was commenced
in a small way by Sumpton Bros., sub-
contractors, with half a dozen teams
and scrapers, men are now being sent
down on every train so that by the end
of the week the epoch of construction
will be well under way.
Word to the effect that operations
commenced on Thursday was received
by Assistant Chief Engineer H. M. Mc-
Cartney here this morning. Owing to
the scarcity of box cars for the accom-
modation of the track crews, no men
have been sent down as yet to com-
mence the work of tracklaying in the
Calientes yards for the accommodation
of the material that is now being
stacked up at Buena Vista. Ganks,
however, are rapidly fencing in the
yards. The Utah Construction com-
pany, has established camp at a point
about two miles below the Calientes
depot, and provisions are going
down in carload lots. All the employ-
ment agencies have signed out follow-
ing the call for men and shipments are now
being made daily.
In about 30 days Calientes will become
one of the liveliest spots of southern
Utah.

HERE'S LUXURY.

New Train to be Put On From New York
To 'Frisco.

New York, Aug. 31.—Plans are re-
ported to be complete for the incor-
poration this week of a \$1,000,000 com-
pany having for its object the operation
of a train of five rolling palaces be-
tween New York and San Francisco,
with so many improvements and con-
veniences that a Fifth avenue hotel
patron will not know he is out of New
York if he does not look out for the
windows. It will consist of five cars
and its patrons will be kept exclusive
by the fact that passengers will be
booked from the one best hotel of each
city through which it passes. It is
planned that the train shall have every
convenience from a palm garden to a
laundry. An endeavor will be made
to complete the trip across the con-
tinent and return every 19 days and
if successful the service will be in-
creased.

Rawlins Goes to Denver.

F. S. Rawlins, superintendent of
Transportation of the Kansas City
Southern railway, has been appointed
chief clerk in the office of the general
manager of the Denver & Rio Grande
effective tomorrow. He will take the
place of Thomas Tipton formerly of
Salt Lake, who is now purchasing agent
of the Rio Grande system.

Free Chicken.

Everybody who cared to had chicken
dinners in Evanston last week every
day. This state of affairs was brought
about by a collision near that point in
which a carload of live birds was
wrecked. The car contained 5,800
chickens, 1,000 of which were killed and
a similar number crippled. The balance
scattered over the prairie. As soon
as the news reached town on
Thursday the population turned out to
return later loaded down with booty.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

General Manager R. E. Wells and
family have gone to Los Angeles.
Acting Traffic Manager T. M. Schu-
macher of the Oregon Short Line, is ex-
pected to return from the East this af-
ternoon.

H. E. Freydenthal has been appoint-
ed right-of-way agent for the Salt Lake
Route to Nevada.

P. R. Morris has been appointed act-
ing claim agent for the Salt Lake Route
in Utah.

J. Ross Clark, vice president of the
Salt Lake Route, is expected to arrive
in Salt Lake next week.

New York papers have joined in the
assertion that the Western Pacific is
being backed by the Gould interests
despite the denials of those connected
with the Gould camp.

The various representatives for the
meeting of the trans-Missouri freight
bureau meeting at the Knutsford to-
morrow are expected to arrive this af-
ternoon and evening.

J. Meyers, general freight and pas-
senger agent of the Chicago Rock Is-
land & Mo. Pac., with headquarters at
Duluth, Tex., is numbered among the
visiting railroad officials.

REUNION OF ARMY OF THE PHILIPPINES.

Three Thousand Veterans Have Already
Arrived in St. Paul and Many
More Expected.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 31.—The com-
mittee in charge of the arrangements
for the annual convention of the Army
of the Philippines estimates that by
evening fully 3,000 veterans would be
in the city and that the number
would be swelled considerably by to-
morrow. Wilder Metcalf, colonel of the
Twenty-third Kansas regiment, Funston's

STARTLING FACTS ABOUT TYPHOID.

Out of Seventy-five Cases Twenty-
Six Are in Families who Use
Flowing Well Water.

WHAT THE RECORD REALLY IS.

In View of the Fact That Only a Few
People Use Such Water Reports
Are Very Damaging.

PRECAUTIONARY MEASURES TAKEN

City Officials Active in Cleaning Water
Courses and Warning Users—
Today's New Cases.

COUNTY FAIRS.

Washington and Iron Counties to Hold
Fairs During September.

The Washington and Iron County
Fair associations are out with their
premium lists, announcing fairs to be
held Sept. 9 to 11, and Sept. 22 to 24,
respectively. The former is in pamphlet
form, and contains a long list of pre-
miums to be awarded successful ex-
hibits of livestock, agricultural prod-
ucts, horticulture, floriculture and man-
ufactured articles, also for educational
exhibits, mining and minerals, and
curios, relics and fine arts. At the Iron
county fair there will be a fine program
of sports, including horse races, foot
races and ladies' and gentlemen's bas-
ketball, the winners to receive suitable
prizes.

SOME COIN RECOVERED.

Police Arrest a Little Girl and Succeed
In Unearthing Part of Missing Money.

Since Saturday Detectives Chase and
Raleigh have been working hard in the
attempt to recover some of the \$344
stolen by Willie Kronmiller from his
mother. Willie, who is seven years old,
admitted that he stole the money and
declared that he divided it with some
other boys, among them Ferdinand
Jaschke. The latter was placed under
arrest, but swore he knew nothing
about the matter. Today a young girl
named Nina Mattson was brought down
from Ogden, where she was taken in
charge on suspicion of having some-
thing to do with the theft. It appears
that she went to the Junction City with
the Jaschke boy and helped him spend
some of the money. This morning
Jaschke and the Kronmiller boy weak-
ened and admitted that they had buried
some of the missing coin.

Accompanied by the officers Jaschke
went to a vacant lot on east